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Daily Universe

Vol. 24, No. 9

Provo, Utah

Friday, September 15, 1972

SALT approval coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate added an amendment for future numerical equality in nuclear arms Thursday to a resolution approving a five-year U.S.-Soviet interim agreement.

The controversial amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was adopted on a 56-35 roll call vote, setting the stage for Senate approval of the agreement.

The amendment will be subject to a House-Senate conference before the resolution can go to the White House.

In test votes, the Senate had signaled its agreement with the administration-backed Jackson amendment calling on the President to seek equality in "levels of intercontinental strategic forces" in negotiations for a permanent arms limitation agreement.

The Senate first turned down 48-37 a substitute offered by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and other members of

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee calling for continued negotiations with the Soviet Union for arms limitations on the basis of "overall equality, parity and sufficiency," taking into account all relevant qualitative and quantitative factors."

An amendment by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., to eliminate the word "intercontinental" from the Jackson amendment was defeated 51-38.

The stalemate was broken by Senate adoption of a debate-limiting cloture motion by a 76-15 vote, 15 more than the required two-thirds margin.

The agreement was signed in Moscow May 26 by President Nixon, along with a treaty limiting ABM defensive weapons in both countries. The treaty was ratified 88 to 2 by the Senate Aug. 3.

Unfinished apartments

By ROLF KOECHER
University Staff Writer

Landlord vs. Tenant: nobody wins. BYU students and Provo landlords often compete in the game of mutual discourtesy—a game where everyone loses.

Dozens of students arrived in Provo this fall only to find their brand-new "dream apartment" was exactly that—a dream. With workmen in a number of housing

complexes frantically engaged in various phases of construction, many students had nowhere to go.

Most of these were placed by their landlord in a downtown motel "for a few days" until the construction was finished. This is still there.

"I am really upset about the whole thing," said one motel-dweller from Wyoming. "I was under the impression that the first of September was when we could move in, and I planned on it."

Citing lack of cooking facilities, \$4 a day for meals, and the inconveniences of sharing one room and two beds among four roommates, the student continued. "I'm sure they might be trying their best, but I'm sure we've been had."

Another student, not feeling as charitable said, "They lied to us and that's all there is to it."

A group of girls arrived in Provo and found their apartment ready for occupancy—after they themselves hung doors assembled and painted furniture, and waited a few days for hot water. Others found that while their new apartments were completed, the phone company had not been notified to install telephone lines. They are expected to have phone service by November 15.

Finished living quarters also present difficulties. "My biggest complaint is the 100 percent indifference of the landlord," said a married student.

The landlord had promised repairs, painting and other fix-up, but these were never done. "Despite repeated calls, never once did the landlord come except one time when we were late with the rent," quipped the student.

However, landlords also have their side of the story. Some prefer not to rent to girls.

"They don't clean weekly and let it go

Along with painting the refrigerator, tenants in this apartment did nearly \$1,000 worth of damage.

No rezoning

Orem blocks new store

"We're not willing to compromise just to get the dollar," said J. LeRoy Walker, Orem City Councilman, about the council's recent vote rejecting the rezoning of residential property that would have opened the way for a new shopping area.

The council denied the petition by W. A. Faustini to rezone a section of 1300 S. from R-1 residential to C-3 commercial although it meant losing a chance to secure the Gibson Department Store. The property in question is across the street and west of Orem's Grand Central.

The council denied the request because the rezoning would create a commercial zone unconnected with any other C-3 zone. "In the first place, it is spot zoning; it is not contiguous to C-3 zoning," said Walker, also an employee of BYU.

The construction of the shopping area would cause delivery trucks to use 1200 So., a residential street. According to Orem city engineer Russ Brown, the cost of developing 1200 S. to be suitable for the commercial venture would come to an estimated \$109,000.

Councilman Walker further stressed that the site for the store is in an area as yet "unproven" to traffic. The opening of the nearby University Mall could cause serious traffic problems along the I-15 freeway access road (BYU diagonal).

If the Mall did seriously slow traffic in the vicinity, the Gibson store would only compound the difficulties, said Walker. Such a condition would further slow travel to and from the freeway as well as in and out of the store facility.

Walker did indicate, however, that

probable future developments such as the construction of the Utah Technical College near Interstate 15 would one day make commercial rezoning of the area necessary.

Presently, at least three considerations must be met before the rezoning could take place: 1) The opening of the University Mall must not create an impossible traffic situation, 2) the city must allocate funds to improve 1200 So. and other nearby streets, and 3) there must be sufficient cause to rezone the entire area rather than only the spot surrounding the store.

Strike on campus

Utah Republican gubernatorial candidate Nicholas L. Strike will be on BYU campus today to visit and answer questions of students and faculty.

Strike will arrive on campus about 11:30 a.m., visit with President Oaks, eat lunch with a small group of faculty members. From 1-3 p.m., the candidate will answer questions the students and faculty might have concerning his candidacy and the issues at stake, at the Republican table by the west patio of the ELWC.

The purpose of this visit is in part, to help publicize Saturday's voter registration drive in Utah County, and is co-sponsored by the Utah County Republicans, according to Jim Hale, campaign representative.

Vandalism

Students--landlords face headaches

for months," said the wife of an Orem landlord. "My husband went to clean the sink traps time after time for grease, bobbin pins, etc. And then they wonder why their drains won't work."

High rents are often the only way landlords can survive the wear and tear of students. "We've paid more this spring to fix up a girl's apartment than we collected in rent during the entire semester," complained one landlord. "Boys are destructive, but you can talk to them and reason with them better is our experience."

However, other landlords have opposite feelings. "We love our girls," replied a number of apartment managers. "We feel we have some of the finest girls in the country."

Another manager told how one of his apartments was destroyed by the men

living there. Their water bed broke spilling water down the walls and causing the wood to decay. One of them ruined the rug by constantly parking his motorcycle in the living room.

Another landlord explained how six men caused over \$1,000 worth of damage to his house, knocking holes in walls, tearing up furniture and painting the refrigerator. "Considering our financial means, that's an expense we simply can't afford," he said.

Fortunately, many students have few complaints with their landlords and managers and vice versa. "He's great," said Callie Joe Foutz of her manager. "The rooms are kept painted, and the place is in good repair." They're fantastic," exclaimed another student.

And landlords? "BYU students are the finest people in the whole country."



Students who planned on moving into some apartments were met by wall-less rooms and construction workers when they arrived this fall. So several students are still living in motels and paying for their meals at \$4 a day.

Every Wednesday night

Exec Council to visit students

by PATRICE WHITNEY
Univ. Staff Writer

Members of the ASBYU Executive Council will visit students in major BYU housing areas, the council decided this meeting Wednesday evening.

"They will visit students every Wednesday night until the end of the school year," said Bill Fillmore, ASBYU President, who explained the purpose of the visits.

Two members of the Executive Council will visit students in the dorms and Desert Towers to answer questions on student government, BYU policies, activities, or other points of interest, and to pose questions to the students for feedback.

"So you Want to Get Involved," a booklet written during the

1000 football tickets available

The 11,000 student tickets allotted for the Kansas State-BYU game were distributed by 5:30 p.m. yesterday, says Randy Smith, vice president of athletics.

However, due to the unexpectedly high demand for student passes, another 1000 tickets have been released by the athletics department. These tickets were originally to have been sold to the general public.

They will be passed out at the stadium between 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

"Students who cannot get tickets Saturday morning will be admitted after the game starts," Smith announced.

The athletics vice president advises all student ticket holders to arrive "a half-hour before kickoff."

Activity cards, guest passes, and faculty cards must be checked at the gate for admission.

Seven thousand block seating tickets were issued, but "we found some names on two lists. We are going to cutback on the groups who padded their lists," he warned.

"This system can only work with the honesty of the student body," Smith stated.

Block seating lists for the Utah State game are due at 5 p.m. Monday in the athletics office, 4th floor, ELWC.

summer, was also introduced at the Council meeting. The booklet explains ways in which freshmen and transfer students can become involved in BYU campus life, activities, and organizations.

THIS book will also be distributed during the Wednesday night visits and will be available to other interested students.

Concerning the curriculum of the council members, Fillmore suggested each department in the ASBYU offices cut back on its programs.

Departments need to analyze what programs, which were started 10 years ago aren't necessary now," said Fillmore.

WITH THE upcoming event of Western Week, funds for the were discussed. Since the week has been moved up earlier in the year appropriations for the week were needed. It was mentioned that International Students receive \$500, but nothing was allocated for the Western Week events, in spite of an urgent need to get timely publicity for the event. The money to be allotted was left

to the members of the budget committee to decide upon in a meeting to be held Friday;

The BYU Army and Air Force ROTC units have an enrollment of almost 1,000. The AFROTC ranks in the top 10 in enrollment in the U.S., while the Army ROTC has the largest enrollment west of Texas.

Look later Monday

The Daily Universe, which is normally distributed at 8 a.m. each day, is scheduled for distribution at 10 a.m. on Mondays.

The change in the schedule allows the Universe to be produced on Monday morning and avoids the need for Sunday work in the newspaper office and at the University Press.

Monday's issue of the Daily Universe will contain the first edition of the new Monday Magazine which will include features, and photos as well as the latest news.

Two pros recognized

Professor L. Douglas Smoot, Chairman of Chemical Engineering at BYU, is studying the critical problem of radiation from aircraft turbojet engine exhausts as a newly appointed member of the Plume Emissions Panel for the National Academy of Sciences.

The panel was organized at the request of the U.S. Air Force to review the Turbojet plume radiation problem which arises during air combat missions related to the national defense.

As a panel member, Smoot presented a paper on "Prediction

of Turbojet Exhaust Plume Properties" to engineers and scientists engaged in turbojet work at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

A \$20,000 grant was also recently given to Dr. Douglas Jones, an associate professor of physics.

The grant was made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and will be used to perform analysis interpretation of magnetic field measurements gathered by the Mariner IV and Mariner V space crafts.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a corporate enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a literary newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of the university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the university, the Board of Publications, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription rates: Salt Lake City, \$1.00; Provo, Orem, \$1.00; Re-entered September 19, 1962 as second class mail; 1875 Subscriptions enter \$4.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 338 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

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Magazine's readers protest color pinups

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a different breed of soldier in today's Army.

The editors of "Soldiers," the Army's official magazine, had hoped to heighten the publication's appeal by featuring a monthly color pinup of a scantily clad female. Apparently, they figured wrong.

"You won't believe it!" the editors wrote in the latest issue, but reader response was 48 per cent to 37 per cent against the cheesecake. They said the remaining 15 per cent who wrote in asked for an occasional male pinup. Possibly these requests came from WACs.

"I'm amazed," said Maj. Gen. William S. Sibley, chief of Army information. He looked over a photo of the August pinup in a revealing red negligee. "Who could complain about that?"

But some of the troops, both men and women, are complaining in a flood of letters to the editors.

"It seems the military leadership, in order to make

anything acceptable to its soldiers, feels it must make it easier to swallow by throwing in liberal doses of beer and naked women," wrote an enlisted man from Vietnam, one of the magazine's 240,000 readers.

An infantry captain from California objected to the magazine's idea, calling it lacked "true professionalism."

Some male chauvinism remains, however, as an artillery specialist from Ft. Bliss, Tex., acknowledged: "Perhaps I am merely a male chauvinist but the monthly edition of your back cover certainly brightens the offices at this installation."

The letter-writing controversy was triggered by a WAC in Greece who wrote a stinging letter last May calling for a halt to the cheesecake.

"In this age of enlightenment," she wrote in defense of women's liberation, "you should be the first to see that these pictures reinforce the woman-as-object mentality and are an insult to the

many professional military women who are included in your readership."

The magazine's editor, Col. Lane Carlson, disagreed.

"As a woman," said the colonel in an interview, "I don't see anything wrong with a beautiful girl. We pick the prettiest,

sweetest girls we can find and it's a plus for the magazine."

Col. Carlson said readers' sampling and believes that today's American fighting men are no different from 25 years ago when nearly every GI's wall locker was adorned with a Betty Grable pinup.

As a Navy enlisted man assigned to the Pentagon wrote to "Soldiers": "Were it not for such works of art, many a Navy man would have gone stir-crazy at sea and many a soldier would have left his marbles in Vietnam."

Negro actors increase

in new TV season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Black performers, rare in a television series five years ago, will be more in evidence than ever this season.

As the 1972-73 season begins, television viewers will be seeing more blacks.

The reason is pressure from the government and Negro organizations and concerned whites who believe that black representation on television is long overdue. Also, advertisers consider it good sense, blacks buy their products, too.

Blacks star in three of the new shows. Bill Cosby has returned to television with a Monday night CBS variety show; he also presents a children's show on Saturday morning. Cleo Laine won Tonys for his Broadway performance in "Purlie," is costarring with James Whitmore in ABC's "Temperature's Rising," a hospital comedy. George Stanford Brown plays one of the crime-fighters in "Rookies."

Among the other new shows featuring black actors.

"MASH"—Timothy Brown and Dellaessa Cleveland; "Maude"—Esther Rolle, "Emergency"—Ron Pinkard and Lilian Lehman; "Search"—Albert "Poppy" Popwell; "Bridget Loves Bernie"—Otis Foster; "The New Bill Cosby Show"—Lola Falana, singer-dancer, comedian Oscar DeGruy and musical director Quincy Jones.

Five of the returning series spotlight black stars.

The winner and still champion of the television variety sweepstakes is NBC's "Flip Wilson. Greg Morris remains a regular on "Mission: Impossible" and Cliff Johnson, III on "The Mod Squad." Lloyd Haynes returns as history teacher Pete Dixon on "Room 232," with Denise Nicholas as his love-interest costar.

Rodd Foxx and Desmond Wilson are back at the "Sanford and Son."

"The Dean Martin Show" for the first time will feature a black regular—comedian Nipsey Russell.

Also, Martin's beautiful Dingdongs will be integrated for the first time with the addition of Jayne Kennedy.

Gail Fisher continues her long-running role as secretary to Mike Connors in "Mannix," and Don Mitchell returns as Raymond Burt's side in "Ironside." Mike Evans will again be bumbling Archie Bunker on "All in the Family."

Terry Carter plays Detective Sgt. Jo Brodhurst on "McCloud" with Dennis Weaver. John Amos remains as the television weatherman of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."



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Vietnamese farmer

Individual tragedy of war

PHONG DIEN, Vietnam (AP) — year ago, Tran Tan converted a 10-year-old thatch hut into a sturdy wood and tin house for his wife and eight children. Now he sits on the bare concrete floor it remains and ties new thatch onto a bamboo frame.

Tan, a 45-year-old rice farmer in his district town 15 miles north of Hue, is back where he started.

"Three-and-a-half months ago, government soldiers came and said the Viet Cong are coming," Tan said. "We went with the soldiers and were put in a refugee camp near Hue. Ten days ago I

came back, and my house was gone."

TAN LEFT before he could harvest his rice crop and missed planting time. He doesn't have enough money to rent the paddy he farmed before and says he will have to work for neighbors until he can get another field.

"Two of my children earned 10,000 piasters (\$25) last year," Tan said. "I had to take it to buy bamboo poles and thatch to build a new house. Now I have nothing. I had two sons in school last year, but I can't afford to send them back."

TAN WAS among the first to return to the ruins of Phong Dien and begin to rebuild. A few more trickle in, and nearly all find ashes, charcoal and twisted tin where their houses once stood. Even the trees are gone. Animals that weren't blown to pieces ran away or were eaten by government troops.

When the North Vietnamese swept across Quang Tri just north of here nearly three months ago, South Vietnamese marines fell back and hid a command post in Phong Dien. It didn't take long for enemy artillerymen to find them.

"It began at 8 o'clock in the morning," recalled Nguyen Thi Mien, who had stayed behind to harvest her tobacco crop for fear that she would starve in a refugee camp. She hid in the family bunker with her five children as shells crashed around them.

"ABOUT 10, a shell blew up some gasoline, and everything started to burn," Mrs. Mien said. "We ran to the district headquarters and hid there. When the shelling stopped at 3, about 400 houses were gone."

Mrs. Mien, a tough, middle-aged widow of 38, said she tried to return two months earlier but the shelling was too intense. Now the war has moved

north, and the marine command post has gone with it. The shattered town is quiet except for the occasional sounds of hammers and children playing in the yard where the school used to be.

be turned over to civilians. Their number is divided between the kibbutz or collective and the moshav, cooperative movements.

AT THE Nahal settlements, the soldier-farmers receive basic training with weapons, clothing and food from the army. The Federation provides housing, equipment and agricultural supplies.

During the day the settlers tend fields and work in small factories which support the outposts. At night the men stand guard duty. Almost all the settlers in the territories are volunteers. Their exact numbers are classified.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldier-farmers are changing the face of Arab lands captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

Whether the changes will be permanent, or will be erased by a return of the occupied territories to Syria, Jordan and Egypt in exchange for peace, is subject of heated debate both here and abroad.

The government has put about \$60 million into planning and establishing the 37 civilian and paramilitary settlements which have gone up in the occupied territories in the past five years.

THE NEAR-LIFELESS fields of Golan Heights have more than a dozen outposts reaping a harvest of fruits, vegetables, alfalfa, fatted cattle and tourist dollars. Another dozen settlements have gone up in the arid reaches of Jordan's West Bank along the Jordan River and near Hebron. From them come inter-vegetables and fruits for export to Europe.

Even Egypt's Sinai desert colony, established in 1967, has 11 new settlements. Yaakov Eiger, director of settlement for the colonial Federation officially supervising the colonization project for the government, said:

"We build according to our own planning. We are building with an eye toward permanence ... politics doesn't enter into it."

THE GRUFF, broad-shouldered settlement chief explained several stories involved in setting up an outpost.

"Almost all the settlements we have laid out in such a way that they serve as a second line of defense between the borders and rail proper," he added.

There are paramilitary, or shab, settlements scattered throughout the occupied territories. They are manned by combat Pioneer Youth—a volunteer branch of the army.

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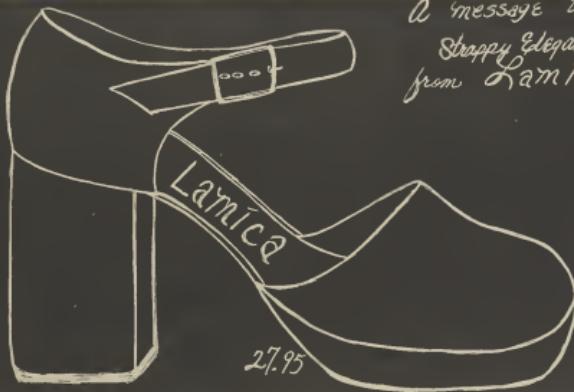
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editorial

Have a merry Christmas

There's no place like home for the holidays. And for many there will be no place like home for the holidays if students don't get their travel reservations now.

President Oaks has warned students previously that because of the tri-mester system and late dismissal date, reservations should be procured now.

"Our flights will be filled by early October," reported one large travel agency. They were representative of all local agencies who have told of over 1,000 paid-for tickets already.

Don't plan on professors rescheduling exams for any special case, either. On Dec. 22 everyone will be a special case. So apply for tickets now. Otherwise you might get home just in time to say "Happy New Year" as the clock strikes twelve. And that's no way to start a new year.

Prime time for accidents

On a bike, there's a good chance you might be bumped off this month.

About three-quarters of bicycle-motor vehicle collisions take place in the six-month period from April to September. In 1971, there were about 850 fatalities and 39,000 injuries in the United States resulting from collisions between bikes and motor vehicles.

More boys than girls were involved in these collisions. According to a study by the National Safety Council, the bike-car accidents were about 50 per cent more prevalent among children in the 10-to-14 age group than children below age 10. The reason seems to be that younger cyclists are more likely to ride on sidewalks and in other non-traffic areas.

To help curb the bicycle-motor vehicle accidents during the peak accident season, follow these guidelines:

- Ride with traffic on the right side of the road, not against traffic on the left.

- Walk bikes across heavily traveled intersections. To turn left at an intersection, stay to the right, dismount and walk the bike forward across the street, then head left to the opposite corner.

- If you ride in a group, travel single file, not side by side.

- Use hand signals to show the direction you intend to turn.

- If you ride at night, have a white front lamp and a red rear light in good order. Reflective tape and light-colored clothing are also recommended.

- Use both hands to control the bicycle at all times except when signaling. Attach a basket or rack to the bicycle if you intend to carry books or packages when riding.

Fauly and married students might especially note that most bicycle accidents take place in residential areas thus requiring closer parental supervision is necessary. The basic problem seems to be that the average child primarily considers his bicycle as a toy rather than a vehicle. What is needed: proper safety education for the child, parental responsibility and further awareness of the presence of cyclist by the motoring public.

Hello out there

Man's chief hope for finding a fellow creature out in space has rested on Mars, a planet half Earth's size with polar ice caps, measurable winds and an atmosphere largely made up of carbon dioxide.

This would not mean that wayfarers there from earth could breathe the atmosphere without suffocating or take off without their blood boiling. But recently released photos of the Martian landscape, taken 1,000 to 1,200 miles from the surface by Mariner 9, show deep meandering channels that scientists now believe were cut by flowing streams.

So the likeliest finding for the Soviet Union's robot, if it gets there in 1973, or for the American Viking vehicles due to explore Mars in 1976, is plant life, nourished in extreme temperatures in the depths of giant canyons or in the slopes of volcanoes with craters twice the size of the smouldering peaks that formed Hawaii.

This may not seem like much unless one recalls that humans have a reputed kinship with primordial slime, or one adheres to the axiom that where there's life there's hope—a far-out notion, unrelated to the practicalities of the expedition. But only a few years ago scientists had concluded from earlier Mariner voyages that the neighboring planet was dead.

Neither the ballyhoo of flag raisings on the moon nor considerations of domestic versus space economy can dim man's fascination with what's "out there." And, despite increasing knowledge, it all remains elusive and inscrutable, which is nice for those who admire the celestial bodies horizontally from a summer hayfield.

Ann Warnock

Men without a country

Traitor and coward or hero and individual?

Conflicting values cloud the amnesty issue while the 1972 Presidential candidates throw fuel on the already heated debate. And caught in the middle of the fray is the hero/hero, who, for whatever reason chose to leave his country.

What are the value interpretations that make it so difficult for two sides to reach a compromise? The idea of freedom is said to be one of the American values. But is it "freedom" for the South Vietnamese or the Communists world or "freedom" to choose not to fight in an "immortal cause"? And what of democracy and the rights of the individual, or duty and the welfare of the group?

The real repercussions of amnesty must be recognized. Would the deserter rate soar higher while the draft suffered? Who would be eligible—draft dodgers, deserters, war criminals currently in stockades? What would happen in the event of a military crisis?

Deserving an equal voice are those who have served despite their objection. What of the POWs? Consider the dead and maimed. Consider their families who were left fatherless, or brotherless in the "defense of freedom".

While POW's provide a grim reminder of an unpaid debt, displaced draft dodgers pose an equally distressing picture of other Americans who are "prisoners" of their decision. Yet did they not choose to go knowing the difficulty of their choice?

The idea of amnesty is not a new one to the United States. Presidents Lincoln, Coolidge and Truman all participated in

opening the doors to military deserters.

But yet Richard Nixon stands on firm ground when he observes, "It would offend the most rudimentary sense of justice to pardon some men for avoiding the draft at a time when others are still being sent off to fight."

While George McGovern promises "unconditional amnesty" others suggest a compromise: amnesty under a

condition of two years in governmental project such Vista or the Peace Corps.

Living primarily in Canada 75,000 men would be affected amnesty, conditional or not. Many have turned their backs on the United States but others long to come back. Regardless, they all left knowing the conditions.

Who was it that said, "country, right or wrong?"

The prime cut

The Farm Journal, which circulates among farm families, says in its August issue that organized crime taps the supermarket customer for \$52 million extra a year in meat "prices" in New York City.

Since some of the loudest complaints about meat prices have come from New York congressmen, an obvious point seems to present itself: that the lawmakers might start a campaign to help the customer at home.

Congress might be able to apply some leverage through an investigation. At issue, according to the journal, is the influence of the underworld on both unions and meat companies.

Direct evidence is hard to get but the price differential is plain enough. In April round steak sold in New York for \$1.77 a pound as against \$1.16 in Chicago. Hamburgers were 97 and 77 cents respectively; pork chops \$1.37 and \$1 a pound. The freight differential is from 2 to 3 cents a pound; obviously something is driving up the New York price besides transport.

It just might be, in the words of the movie script, that the Godfather is alive and well—and has made the meat dealers "an offer they can't refuse."



-AND IF YOU SHOULD FAIL THIS COURSE REMEMBER THE LORD HAS SAID, "VENGEANCE IS MINE!"

DOCTRINAL DISSERTATION

Editor:

I thank the Lord for men like George McGovern. If we in the Church would understand the scriptures instead of just demonizing them the millennium would not far behind. 2 Nephi 11 for instance, not that we want Satan to come to us, but to say that someone of the caliber of George McGovern should not be allowed to voice his opinion whether you agree with him or not—this is the United States isn't it? It is truly against the purpose of our existence here on earth. Let's see, who allowed us to be put through such experiences?

If you aren't able to use your knowledge to vote for the man of your choice, can ignorance be far behind? Nuf said.

Hal Thornton
Sophomore
Littleton, Colorado

MISUNDERSTANDING

Editor:

In answer to Herb Robertson. You do not understand the Gospel I think. You've mixed it up with a little of this and a little of that until you find your gospel cannot allow other views to be expressed. You yourself would submit to you that in the field of politics, God examines the conscience of man and not the political nametag. I pray you will do the same.

Steven Bergstrom
Freshman
St. Paul, Minnesota

ENROLL IN LIFE

Editor:

I would like to answer Mr. Robertson's question in the Sept. 14 *Universe* as to why literature in support of George McGovern was allowed to be distributed on campus.

In response to his question, I would suggest that Mr. Robertson re-enroll in real life, signing up for courses in logical thinking, tolerance for opposing viewpoints and widening of one's own point of view. Also very helpful might be a general study of our system with emphasis on the right to existence of more than one candidate in any one political race.

One last recommendation could well be a course in self-examination.

Careful study in these areas will certainly do much for Mr. Robertson.

MORE APPALLING

Editor:

We were appalled to see the letter from Mr. Herb Robertson who felt that McGovern tables should not be allowed on campus because he feels that they are opposed to Mormonism. Quite rankly, Mr. Robertson's views and Mormonism are so diametrically opposed as to be incompatible. Why, pray tell, is Mr. Robertson allowed on our campus?

Mark Zeliz
Ed Bench
Karl Wesson
Rob Briggs

S. All of us above are Nixon supporters who believe in the fundamental right to free speech of the Constitution (which we believe to be divinely inspired).

Robertson and will ultimately reveal to him the answer he seeks—hopefully before he goes out into the world to represent himself as a graduate of BYU.

Peter W. Guyon
Graduate Student
Montpelier, Idaho

The *Daily Universe* encourages the open exchange of ideas, opinions and concerns among members of the University community. Letters to the editor are dedicated to the freedom of exchange. They must be limited to 250 words and **SIGNED BY THE WRITER** with student number, year in school and hometown. Many letters have not been printed because the pieces were not authentically hand-signed.

LOOK AT ISSUES

Editor:

Being a strong McGovern supporter, I would like to reply to the misinformed Herb Robertson and the many other students that feel as he does.

Senator George McGovern is not diametrically opposed nor is his proposals opposed to Mormonism. If Bro. Robertson had read Bro. Nibley's article in the *Ensign* (July 1971) called "If There Are Gods" he would surely see that being opposed to war and killing others is a part of Mormonism. Bro. Nibley says, "In the end the most

desperate military situation imaginable is still to be met with the spirit of peace and love." I fail to see where President Nixon is promoting this spirit.

Bro. Robertson probably suffers from ignorance of Sen. McGovern's proposals as the vast majority of BYU students do. Sen. McGovern stands firmly in legalized marijuana or abortion. He believes in the right for each state to decide on abortion and, as for marijuana, he is opposed to legislation.

Our table has been met with ignorance and hostility, and not with the sincere effort to find out all sides of the issues as students should. I invite all students to come and read our literature and talk with us. You may find that the truth is much better than just going along with the crowd.

Raymond K. Cunningham Jr.
Provo, Utah

INDEPENDENTLY SPEAKING

Editor:

The Republican Party has issued a formal invitation to all frustrated and disillusioned Democrats to abandon their party's presidential nominee and vote for Richard Nixon. This fine for the Democrats, but what about the frustrated, disillusioned Republicans? Those of us who supported Nixon in 1968 and agreed with his stands on welfare, inflation, and his basic economic philosophy (among other issues) can consistently support him again. If we support Richard Nixon in the campaign, we are supporting Richard Nixon the President. And yet, the candidacy of George McGovern offers no solution. Looking at these two candidates, I am prompted to reword the scripture somewhat to say, more than half-seriously, "if in these two candidates only we have hope, we are of all men most miserable."

The fact is, there is another candidate—John Schmitz, the

nominee of the American Independent Party. Many take his candidacy lightly, including the *Daily Universe*, but when compared to his opponents I am convinced that he comes the nearest to principles. Those qualities make him the best man available for the presidency. In this election year, let's not be blinded by party loyalty nor be restricted by our two party systems; rather, let's consider the candidates individually—all three of them. At last we have a real choice in the person of John Schmitz.

Duane Boyce
Junior
Escondido, California

PLAYED OUT

Editor:

Recently my wife and I attended the delightful presentation of *Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate*. The cast did a professional job of entertaining us for an hour and a half. I was pleasantly surprised that the production started exactly at 8, right on time. The evening would have been perfect if it were not for the "quarter hour" at the door. For those not familiar with the law of the theater it goes as follows: Men must wear a coat and tie, ladies must wear a dress and hose. I have never witnessed a more juvenile application of the letter of the law. A friend of mine was refused admission to the play because he didn't have a coat on. Ironically, or pitifully, the person who turned him away didn't have a coat on herself. My friend finally got in. He had an old, greasy ski parka in his car and it proved to be in accordance with the letter of the law.

I believe that the BYU dress standards are sufficient for activities on campus. I would hope that in the future there could be more application of the spirit, rather than the letter, of the law.

Byron H. Webster
Graduate
Rexburg, Idaho

An American tradition

If any man is concerned about image, it's Nixon.

Two elections ago he was defeated by the voters for lack of it. This may explain why he has tried to set a good economic example for us by ordering a new car.

A few months ago he moved into a house larger than ours, he naturally ordered a larger car—five tons and \$500,000 larger. But there are pitfalls in the acquisition of a new car, as President Nixon found out. His vehicle had to be returned because of a few little design problems.

Detroit, at least, wasn't faced with a "massive" recall but the problem shows the high and mighty are subject to many of the same irritations the ordinary man suffers at new car time.

This raises some other questions about the President's new car.

Does a gashly, mind-frizzling burzer sound until he fastens his seat belt? How about on Dr. Kissinger's side of the car?

Assuming the President must "keep up" and in so doing purchased his half-million-dollar car, who are the Joneses and what do they have?

How about inflatable air bags?

Are they fitted to the President's Lincoln?

It has been rumored that most of the \$500,000 was spent in trying to make the smog control devices work on the car. It just would not do for the Presidential Lincoln to be a smogger.

It would be interesting to find if the gleaming bumper on his machine can withstand a 15 mph crash with the momentum of those five tons of mass. Or does the White House have to pay a premium in collision insurance?

While the President is having his car fixed by the factory is he being forced to use one of those ratty Journet auto dealers manage to distract him from his oil sump at the back of their lot?

What if Mr. Nixon wants to get rid of his used car? Many have said he could not sell it himself.

So where does one find a used car lot that will take an unused \$500,000 car?

Our sympathies to you, Mr. President. We, the people, go through the new car difficulties every year at this time.

Better luck in the election.





Phil Marriot (left) of the BYU Student Foundation, and Bill Fillmore ASBYU President, look for support from HUD Secretary George Romney in a recent visit to Washington D.C.

More than \$200,000

Fund drive goes on

Trying to find a place to sit in BYU's library, on any given night, is like trying to find an available water fountain at the close of testimony meeting on Sunday. It's hard to do.

What happens when a library doesn't have enough room? How do you go about selling a large new library complex, especially one that hasn't been built yet?

Members of BYU's Student Development Association have taken on the responsibility of alleviating this problem on campus.

The association was initiated in 1971, as the Student Foundation, when BYU students asked permission of the Board of Trustees to organize a student-directed fund drive. The Board had previously suggested that a fund-raising campaign to finance the new library addition be started.

In just a year's time, the committee changed its name and has traveled throughout the nation soliciting grants and contributions to spark the building campaign. The group now boasts of having received cash and pledges totaling \$200,000.

"It is just a beginning," explains Phil Marriot, vice president of national activities. "We have set in motion, a campaign that will hopefully fulfill a statement made by one of the General Authorities. He said that BYU was destined to become the greatest institution in learning in the world."

Those who work in the Development Association feel BYU cannot attain that goal without adequate facilities. "The library on any campus is the center for reference material learning. We stress this as one of many needs in our approach to healthy citizens," Marriot explains.

In terms of the national standard, the library should be able to house 25 per cent of the student body at one time. The Clark library is short 4,000 seats and available space for student seating will diminish by 7,500 square feet in the next because of annual book acquisitions.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, recently singled out the new facility as the "number one building priority on the BYU campus."

A recent three day fund-raising event was made to Washington, D.C. There Bill Fillmore and Phil

Marriot represented BYU in company of various senators, congressmen and White House dignitaries, including George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

"MANY OF the visits were not pointed at obtaining funds, but rather support in hopes of obtaining more donations," Marriot said. This trip is expected to eventually gross from \$30 to \$50 thousand dollars.

Marriot, who has instituted various out-of-state trips for the group, explains "We make our visit short, because they are busy men and don't have the day to spend discussing details. We make the presentation of our need as smoothly and professionally as possible and then ask for a proportionate donation, usually around \$10,000."

One seemingly successful selling point in the program is the BYU studentbody response to the telefund last year. That segment of the campaign falls under the vice president of campus activities, Rich Humphreys. His job is to involve large student support and contributions.

"Businessmen are often impressed by the idea that BYU students so avidly support the drive and contribute, like they did in the telefund," Marriot continued. "We point out that a large segment of the campus population have families to support, are on scholarships, or are putting themselves through school. Yet, they give time and an amazing amount of money to give us a boost."

One prospective donor referred to his visitors as "very impressive", since he was not used to meeting young people that were so "polished, clean-cut and positive in their approach."

Student Development is seeking to widen its appeal from members to non-members. This group feels there are many wealthy individuals who would give, if they were only aware of the need.

Various activities on campus and nationwide trips are in the offing for the year's calendar. All of these, in the past, will be coordinated with and sanctioned by the University's Development office.

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Critics' class made available

BYU students have the opportunity to become film critics and lovers of fine music earn college credit. A basic appreciation series will begin Sept. 28, and a fifth critics course is forming to begin Sept. 28, according to Gordon Hancock, of the Special Courses and Conferences office.

The film critics series will feature weekly lectures on criticism by Sterling Van Wagener, followed by viewings of such films as "Hamlet", "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow",

"Oliver Twist", and "The Haunting". The course will offer one credit hour of upper or lower division credit in speech and dramatic arts 117R or 317R.

Harrison Powley will provide insight into the productions of the music appreciation series. His lectures will precede concerts and recordings which will range from a lycra featuring William McDonald, tenor Selections of the series will range from a guitar soloist, to operas, to the London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. One credit hour is offered by the course, 149R or 349R.

The fee for each course is \$5 for BYU students and \$35 for non-students, which will include ticket cost. Students must purchase their own tickets prior to each performance. Information and registration forms for the courses are available at the Special Courses and Conferences office in the HRBC.

Women to meet candidates

Women throughout Utah County are scheduled to meet the candidates.

The County Commission by request of the Women's Legislative Council and the Federated Women's Clubs of Utah County, have declared Thursday, Oct. 5 as "Meet Your Candidate Day" in Utah County.

All interested women in the county are invited to attend a meeting at the Women's Cultural Center, 310 West 500 North, Provo. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with speeches from the candidates, and a tea in honor from 11 a.m. until noon.

"We feel it is important that all women become knowledgeable about the candidates, as they are a larger percentage of the voters," the commissioners said, "and, it will give an opportunity for women to ask questions of the candidates and get their views, to enable a wise decision on election day."

September 19

Text book refund dated

Students wishing to return text books for full value should do so Sept. 19. Sale receipts must accompany the book. Price savings should not be removed. For a full refund no names or markings must be found in the book. Its condition should be the same as when purchased.

Text books are not usually subject to refund after the adme date. Allowances will be made in special cases. The book

must be returned within one day of purchase. It cannot also be accompanied by a sales receipt.

Students who desire to cancel special ordered books may do so. A service fee of \$1 for paperback books and \$2 for hardback books will be charged.

Non-text items unless marked with a yellow price tag may be returned for full value if unopened and in the same condition as when bought.

Class books bought

The registration office will buy back a limited number of fall semester class schedule books.

Tuesday morning beginning at 9:00 a.m., the first 100 books in reasonable condition will be purchased for \$2.50 a piece in room 5 of the Smoot Administration Building.

The class schedule books are being used in a special study by the registration office and student cooperation in the buy-back is encouraged.

Non residents must register cars

A move to BYU for some students, may also spell marked changes in their driving techniques and include the necessity of obtaining a Utah Driver's License.

Officials at the Utah State Rivers License Bureau urge all students to obtain their licenses. Utah law requires that this process be taken care of immediately.

Out-of-state students whose home states are not members of a

compact agreement with Utah must take eye test and written and road driving examination in order to legally drive in the state of Utah. The non resident permit will take the place of Utah license plates as long as the student's home state plates are current and has current inspection on his vehicle.

These conditions apply only when the student is going to school on a full time basis. If he is

married, has a job and only goes to school part time, both Utah plates and licenses are required.

One official suggested immediate compliance with these laws since "Provo police will probably begin making road inspections to enforce these regulations, pretty soon."

Drivers licenses cost \$5. Utah Driver Handbooks, for those who must take the test, are available at the Provo Police station and at the Driver's License Bureau.

Homecoming entries due

An important deadline is just around the corner for homecoming. Our hopeful applications for Homecoming queen must be turned into the homecoming office, 114 ELWC, later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 20th.

This deadline has been set to allow time for three contests to be held to narrow the field down to six candidates, who will then be voted on by the student body before Homecoming festivities begin on Oct. 8th.

Any campus organization can sponsor a candidate for homecoming Queen, but need not restrict their sponsorship to just one young lady.

It should also be understood that a queen hopeful need not necessarily have a sponsor to enter the contest for Homecoming queen.

More information can be obtained by calling the homecoming office at BYU Ext. 220.

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**ADRIEN n EMILIE
at hoover's**

*Comprehensive musicianship***Educators interested**

A program in comprehensive musicianship presented by a BYU faculty member at a recent national convention has captured the interest of music educators in Georgia.

Dr. James Mason, acting chairman of the Music Department, indicated he has accepted an invitation from the College Council of the Georgia Music Educators Association to conduct a series of workshops sometime next January for the benefit of music professors in that state.

The program Dr. Mason presented is one which is still being studied, tested, and refined by the BYU music faculty. Its main objective is to "dispense with fragmented courses" by placing the primary emphasis on actual experiences with musically practices.

"IN THIS PROGRAM students gain the necessary competencies by doing the things musicians do: they perform, compose, improvise, analyze, critique, teach, and discuss music of various types, periods, and cultures," said Mason.

Moreover, he explained, "students see their teachers functioning as comprehensive musicians and immediately become involved in musical projects and ventures that reflect their preferences and motivations."

Teachers, for their part, are able with the help of a "musicianship profile" to offer guidance and motivation.

Court hours

Student traffic count, 119 ELW, will open daily for all types of violations from 4:10 to 5:30 p.m., according to court officials. Morning sessions are scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Faculty and staff need to make appointments through Security to appear in case in the faculty-staff traffic court.

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counseling to individual students to insure that they are learning those things they need to become more competent and effective musicians.

The musicianship profile, an innovation of the music faculty, is simply a comprehensive, up-to-date report maintained on each student, making it possible for student and teacher alike to determine at any point just where the student stands, how much and what kinds of experience he has had, what his achievements and failures have been, what his strengths and weaknesses are, what direction(s) he should take, said Mason.

Initial efforts to improve the music program began three years ago. According to Mason, "the search for an improved program necessitated total faculty involvement in a series of Saturday workshops and seminars with learning theorists, innovators in music instruction, and an assessment of the current program and products."

FACULTY MEMBERS who took the lead in redesigning the curriculum were along with Mason, Drs. Harold Laycock and Merrill Bradshaw. A Ford Foundation grant to the professor made further research possible.

Major universities across the country have also demonstrated an interest in the program but, because of the program's innovative ness and improvements on requirements that are constantly occurring, requests have not been responded to with great zeal, said Mason.

At this point, curriculum improvements and additions are still being made as follow-ups to preliminary testings within the department.

It might be a scene from Laguna except for the pavement in the background. Actually, the young man has been caught "hanging ten" in the flooded gutters of State Street. He has been very busy since school started cleaning out the gutters which flood every time it rains. Someone always ruins all the fun!

Photo by Allen Broesbeck

Surf's up!**Finger speech**

Three classes designed to improve total communication will begin at BYU September 20, reports Special Courses and Conferences.

Beginning and Advanced Sign Language, under the direction of Kathy Jones and Barry Critchfield, will enable students to speak with their hands. The skills necessary to teach and interpret will be covered.

The two classes will be held Sept. 20 - November 22 on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.

The Advanced Speed Reading class will be held Sept. 25 - Nov. 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m.

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For further information, contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Ext. 3784.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barnes Robinson is not a man to take accusations about his loud snoring lying down.

Robinson, a 59-year-old retired Navy chief petty officer, has been a subject of controversy over the effects of his snoring on residents of the suburban Huntington Beach housing development into which he and his wife recently moved.

Mrs. Robinson admits her husband's snoring is like a storm. "It is a long rolling sound like

thunder in the distance," she says. "There is a second of silence and then it begins all over again."

But 15 years of marriage apparently has numbed Mrs. Robinson to the nightly sound. "I have two opportunities a week to hear him," she said. "I can lie in bed to fall asleep first. I can take my pillow and go to another room. OR I can get up and listen to an all-night talk show."

But the Robinson's next door neighbors apparently have not adapted to the rumbles.

An attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hardenbrook contacted the Robinsons and told of the hardship placed on the Hardenbrooks. Their bedroom is only 10 feet across from the Robinsons. On hot summer nights when bedroom windows normally

are left open, they say the noise keeps them awake.

Robinson's snoring, the letter said, "constitutes a private nuisance affecting the quiet enjoyment of Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbrook's real property."

And he urged the Robinsons "move your bedroom closer your windows" to make sleeping easier for the neighbors. He said he would seek a court injunction

if the Robinsons didn't comply. Robinson got in touch with his own attorney who, in turn, told Hardenbrook's lawyer he could find no "authority to the effect that my client can be compelled by a court of equity to:

"A. Move his bedroom.
"B. Close his windows on warm summer evenings.

"C. Cease his snoring.

"If you can find appropriate authority for the last proposition, however, it will be welcome news indeed for housewives all over the world."

That's where the matter stands.

Sounds like thunder LA man snores up big legal storm

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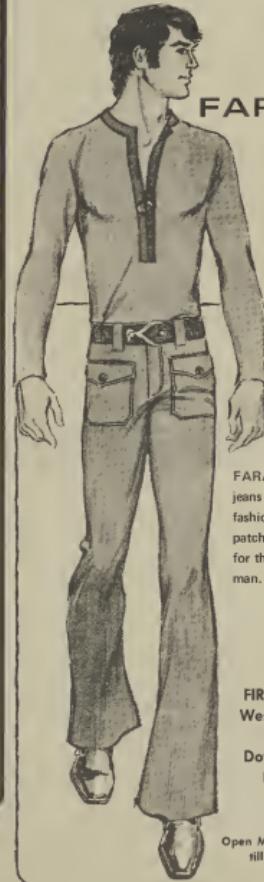
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Hobby center success attracts national notice

A decade ago very few colleges had hobby centers. The idea was new and some of those responsible for planning the Wilkinson Center did not believe the BYU Hobby Center would survive its first year.

You would never know it by the actions of BYU students, faculty, and staff, who last year made an estimated 60,000 visits to the center. In fact, the BYU Hobby Center has become a model for other universities.

Elin Ottler, director of the Hobby Center for the past four years has guided it to a position of

City police nab BYU cyclists

Between 20 and 30 bicycles receive citations every day in Provo from the city Police Department for not having a Provo city license, according to Polly Willardson, a city court clerk.

Most of the bikes belong to BYU students, Willardson reported.

Students are instructed by BYU Security when they register their bicycles on campus they must also have a city license which costs \$1.00, payable to Provo City.

Bicyclists should obtain their city licenses at the Violations Bureau at 351 W. Center St.

national prominence as well as its obvious popularity here at BYU. He and the Hobby Center have been making national and local news recently as the success of the center has spread across the nation. The story has been carried nationally through "College Management" and "School Shop" magazines and regionally in both Salt Lake City and Provo newspapers.

Successful it has been indeed if one and one half tons of plaster of parts, 14 tons of dry ceramic clay, 3 tons of candle wax, and 50,000 sheets of 8" x 10" photographic paper, all used during the past year by hobby center patrons, can be considered successful.

Mr. Ottler has been sought to aid Weber State College when they started a hobby center a few years back and most recently he has helped Utah State University in getting their new hobby center underway.

The Center is constantly improving, innovating and expanding. Most recent experiments have been in the photography facilities, a new dust removal system to help improve the environment of the center, and the expansion of the sales outlet which provides materials needed by the patron on the spot. Candle making was one of last years most popular innovations.



Hobby Center students involve themselves in varied areas of hobby instruction. BYU students above take time to sculpt, paint, make candles.

Facilities are offered on a full time basis in all major areas of creative instruction.

Officers seeking effectiveness

Elected student officers at BYU are attempting a new class, Organizational Development 523, intended to improve the effectiveness of student government.

About 15 students attend the weekly class, where they discuss with various advisers functions of student government. Some of the topics during the fall semester will cover

decision-making, communication, group processes, leadership, and consulting, said Curtis Wynder, director of the program and ASBYU faculty adviser.

During the fall semester, each student will assess his present managerial skill and explore new concepts of organizational theories. These studies are intended to assist student officers in learning to think clearly and

critically and to communicate effectively, said Wynder.

The advisers who will present the discussions wrote the new course during the summer.

Wynder said that the program should be valuable because there is a greater carry over of knowledge if you teach leadership skills under the conditions students will be working.

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Vocational training**Trades serve as support**

Can vocational education be an avenue to academic education? This question has many roots of explanation, especially when one looks at the problems involved in vocational training as a means for making a living and academic training the means for learning how to live in the life one makes.

According to a spokesman from the Dean of Students' office at the Provo Utah Technical College, two year courses in such fields as building construction, auto mechanics, business, and programs in nursing, include classes which can be transferred to fulfill general education requirements at most institutions of higher learning.

Many students are using vocational training as a means of support for obtaining a college degree.

An example of this is BYU photography student, Scott B. Spencer, who completed the two-year program in auto mechanics at the Provo Utah Technical College.

"I am a car mechanic there," recalls Spencer, "as a hobby and because it is a competitive field and there is a demand for auto mechanics." He also said it gives him a trade to fall back on.

Wayne Cerney, Dean of students at the Utah Technical College, said that "we need an engineer we need at least 30 people underneath him." He said he knew of one man that had attended Utah Tech to become a welder and worked his way to becoming a dentist.

GRADUATE PLACEMENT
"Less than three per cent of our

graduates are dropped from job placement, whereas 45 per cent of most college graduates are unable to be placed," he stated.

He added, "However, I believe that there are many students who are interested in obtaining teaching degrees in such fields as auto mechanics, but Utah Technical College offers no teaching certificates. "This would necessitate a student having to go on to a institute of higher education, but it depends on the goal of the student after he graduates as to what type of education he'll need," said Cerney.

CLASSES TRANSFERABLE

Classes in the 100 or 200 series at the Utah Technical College are equivalent to college work, said Erland Peterson, coordinator of academic advisement credit evaluation at BYU. He mentioned, however, that there are some exceptions and that even some of our own college classes give no credit, such as many of the remedial math. Also it is determined by meeting with a student's major department, what classes can be used towards the major credit and which can be used as electives.

In talking with Dayton Hughes, director of vocational education for Provo School District, students in the Provo area high schools are getting the kind of on-the-job educational experience towards a vocation.

There are five areas, he said, in the vocational program: Home Economics, Agriculture, sciences, business, distributive education and building construction. In addition students may take classes in metal fabrication, drafting and

design, graphic arts and auto mechanics.

"Seniors in any of these programs may spend half their time away from the school in various related work capacities," Hughes said.

According to Hughes, 20 per cent of the jobs in Utah require a college degree and 80 per cent require less, but most students get their training after high school. With these on-the-job programs, high school students can get ahead in a vocation.

"We have a counseling center where we give students career education information and we encourage them to look into the vocational trade possibilities," he concluded.

In a recent publication, Dr. Homer Durham, Utah Commissioner of Higher Education, was quoted as saying: "The State Board of Higher Education must peer into the future, as it plans, because when our students will likely be forced to find work at jobs which don't exist today, we have to make sure that the education we provide for them is flexible enough to meet changes, basic enough not to become outmoded and effective enough that they won't have to learn again in twenty years how to learn."

Coupon books promotion up

Cougar Coupon Books, made up of \$1,000 worth of coupons, offer at least a ten per cent discount, according to Steve Archibald, a member of the Cougar Club which annually promotes the books.

Included in the offer, according to Archibald, are 16 eating coupons with offers such as two dinners for the price of one, and 50 clothes coupons offering as much as 50 percent discounts.

Also included are skiing discounts for passes at Snowbird, Brighton and Sundance.

Coupon books are currently on sale in the ELWC Reception Center for \$5. Sales will continue through Sept. 22. All proceeds from the sales will go to BYU Development, said Archibald.

The coupons are valid until May 31, 1973. Archibald indicated that over 3,000 books have been sold thus far.

**First characters cast in play 'Julius Caesar'**

The leading characters for the BYU production of "Julius Caesar" have been cast by director Dr. Harold J. Hansen.

Lee Scanlon, doctoral student of theatre, will play the title role of "Julius Caesar". Lee won wide acclaim for his past role of Henry VIII in California Baptist College's production of "Royal Gambit". The role of Marcus Antonius will be portrayed by Sterling Van Wagener, graduate in Drama. His past credits include playing the title role in "Hamlet" and Mr. Scratch in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in the two BYU productions.

Drama graduate, Mark Hopkins, won the role of Marcus Brutus. He played the part of Alma in "The Apostate" and as File in "110 in

the Shade", both BYU productions.

In the role of Cassius went to Edwin Walker, another graduate in drama, who characterized the Rabbi in BYU's "Fiddler on the Roof," and Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew".

The only two female roles were taken by Karen Gottschall and Cristine Clark. Kristin, a junior in Drama, recently portrayed Leisel in San Mateo City's production of "The Sound of Music" in California. Kristin will play Calphurnia.

Cristine, as Portia, is a sophomore in Drama, whose versatility has taken her from the part of Mame in that music comedy, to the "Medea", an ancient tragedy, both at Boundless High School.

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Dateline

By Associated Press

Trade pact pending

Word came from Washington and Moscow yesterday that trade accords between the two countries—and billions of dollars—may be signed in the next few weeks. The report came following talks held in the Soviet capital this week between Soviet officials and Henry Kissinger.

Rice substitute?

The Agriculture Department said Thursday trade documents indicate that about 15 million bushels of U.S. wheat have been sold to China. This announcement was the first official word of the deal with China. At current prices the order would be worth about \$25 million.

Attica remembered

Relatives and friends have commemorated the first anniversary of America's bloodiest prison uprising, the upheaval at Attica State prison in which 43 men died. It was a year ago Thursday that a Rochester medical examiner announced that all of the hostages killed in the State Police assault on the prison had died of gunshot wounds and not convict atrocities.

Tapioca trepidations

For a while yesterday, the biggest tapioca pudding in the world threatened to split the seams of a Swiss freighter, but a dock official said firemen and the ship's crew finally got things under control. The problem arose last month when a fire aboard the ship was halted by water hoses which made the 1,500 ton cargo of tapioca swell. The timbers continued to smoulder until the freighter docked in Wales Tuesday. Then heat from the flames started to cook the sticky mess. The crew quickly unloaded the pudding onto a fleet of trucks.

Dr. Angela Davis

East Germany's Karl Marx University has conferred an honorary doctor of philosophy degree on Angela Davis, the black American Communist.

Ann-Margaret recovering

Swedish-born actress Ann-Margaret recovered yesterday from what doctors termed a "successful" operation on her face. She suffered five facial fractures, a broken jaw and a broken left arm Sunday when she fell 22 feet from a scaffolding.

A compromise

A slip of the tongue momentarily put Sargent Shriver in the Republican camp yesterday. Speaking in San Antonio, Texas, he said, "We will carry California for Nixon and Shriver." The vice-presidential candidate quickly correct his mistake.

Making amends

People in the little town of Cut Bank, Mont., disappointed at the outcome of the basketball contest between the U.S. and Russia in the recent Olympic games, will award their own gold medals to the U.S. squad. The plan has gained the okay of the U.S. Olympic basketball Committee and the White House.

Siege on Quang Tri

Bunker-to-bunker fighting ground on for a third day inside Quang Tri Citadel yesterday. Government marines were reported making scant progress. The Quang Tri Province fell to the North Vietnamese May 1.

Another ovation for McGovern

A sudden downpour cut short a George McGovern speech in Albany, N.Y. yesterday but not before the candidate got another screaming ovation in the series of big rallies co-hosted this week by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Welfare rolls up, cost down

Twenty thousand persons were added to the nation's welfare rolls in May, but costs declined by \$22 million, the government announced yesterday. Armchair campaign

Armchair campaign

President Nixon met at the White House yesterday with political allies from Pennsylvania and New York after he and advisers put the finishing touches on his campaign.

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PRESENTS



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hyperactivity passed on?

like father, like son

HICAGO (AP) — A significant percentage of hyperactive children have parents who were hyperactive or who had psychiatric problems, a psychiatrist says.

The data indicate that "the hyperactive child syndrome is passed from generation to generation and may be a precursor certain adult psychiatric cases," Dr. Dennis P. Cantwell of Los Angeles reports in the December issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

Cantwell, associated with the UCLA School of Medicine, spared 50 boys diagnosed as hyperactive with 50 who were considered normal.

Hyperactive children are seriously considered to be problems in schools and the use of television shows children as antisocial creatures, one educator, the medical fission and congressmen.

The syndrome is more common among boys and starts early in life. It is characterized by inactivity, short attention span, impulsiveness and excitability. These children, Cantwell notes, discipline problems, have difficulty getting along with others.

Protestant churches resent Nixon rebuffs

EW YORK (AP) — An interdenominational periodical argues that President Nixon has been "cold-shouldering the leadership" of the country's main Protestant churches.

The issue has been smoldering among church officials for months, several of whom have been rebuffed in efforts to confer with the President. Only recently, however, have they protested openly.

The latest complaint came in a September issue of *Tempo Newsletter*, monthly publication of the National Council of Churches, including most of the nation's major Protestant and other religious bodies.

Says previous presidents met daily and frequently with church leaders, including those raising moral concerns, but that on generally has refused to see them, despite recurrent requests, declaring that "a kind of heavy

curtain of silence" has been lowered each time a delegation of ecumenical leaders sought a "give-and-take meeting" with him, the official interchurch publication adds.

"Save for one or two early occasions when ecumenical leaders were asked to preach at White House services of worship, the President has permitted himself to have little or no contact with them."

The protest also came in the wake of similar objections by several individual church leaders, who have tried unsuccessfully to see the President to present their churches' views on the Vietnam war.

Many of the major denominations, as well as their interdenominational cooperative organizations, have been sharply critical of the administration's continuation of the war.

The Ice Age cometh?

ORWICH, England (AP) — A new Ice Age is creeping over the Northern Hemisphere, and the of this century will grow ever colder, a British expert claims.

Dr. Hubert Lamb, director of atmospheric research at the University of East Anglia, had a few new thoughts on climate Sunday.

The full impact of the new Ice Age will not be upon us for another 10,000 years and even it will not be as severe as the great glacial period.

We are past the best of the glacial period which began between 7,000 and 10,000 years ago," he continued.

Since then the temperature has been steadily rising.

There may be a few small fluctuations from time to time but these are more than met by the general downward drift."

Amb said temperatures had

been slowly dipping for the past 20 years.

"We are on a definite downhill course for the next two centuries," he declared. "The last 20 years of this century will be progressively colder. After that the climate may warm up again but only for a short period of decades."

Lamb said climate changes come in cycles determined by astronomical and physical factors. He said one main cause is the amount of radiation received from the sun.

"We know that the behavior of the sun changes at intervals and these changes have their effect," he said. "The distance between the earth and the sun also varies through the ages as the earth's orbit changes and decreases its elliptical path. The tilt of the earth also makes the polar ice cap grow, and this affects the air masses round it."

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"Fly me to the moon . . ." President Ernest L. Wilkinson addressed students as part of 1958's "Y" Day activities and launched BYU's Destiny Fund Drive. The six-foot time capsule, containing mementos of the school year, will be disinterred in 1975.

Turf holds timely artifacts in honor of 'Y' centennial

Frosh beanies, beard growing contests, pony tails, IGY Year . . .

While NASA shot for the moon, BYU's aim was 1975. NASA sent its missiles into space and BYU sent one into the quad as it launched into its \$5,000,000 Destiny Fund Drive.

As part of the BYU development campaign a six-foot stainless steel model of Jupiter C was interred preserving mementos of the 1957-58 school year. The capsule will be opened

as a part of the university's centennial celebration in 1975.

The 150 lb. capsule was filled with copies of the *Daily Universe*, *Banyan*, *Wye Magazine*, photos of campus personalities and other artifacts. Geneva Works of U.S. Steel donated the capsule which was buried as a part of Y-Day activities. Sealed with silver solder, the capsule will not rust or corrode during its 17 interim.

A plaque marking the burial spot is visible near the south side of the Smith Family Living Center.



Former BYU administrators Harvey Taylor and Wesley P. Lloyd join President Wilkinson in the time capsule ceremonies in front of the Smith Family Living Center.

Julie Eisenhower out-putts the pros

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower stepped to a practice green this week and excelled in golf over comedian Bob Hope and touring pro Lee Trevino.

Miss Eisenhower, appearing at a pro-am event preceding the Professional Golfers Association \$150,000 Greater St. Louis Golf Classic, was the first to try a 15-foot putt.

Allowing for a rise on the green, she curled the ball into the cup to the delight of a gallery numbering about 200.

Trevino followed with a putt, missing by inches, and Hope was well off the hole.



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Convenes Tuesday

U.N. General Assembly promises varied slate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Terrorism, big-power struggles in Korea and Bangladesh, and purse-tightening by the United States are to dominate the 27th U.N. General Assembly which convenes Tuesday.

What to do about pollution also comes as a controversial issue at three-month meeting of delegates from 132 member states.

Outraged by the Munich killing of Israel's Olympic athletes, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is urged the assembly to find measures to prevent terrorism and other forms of violence which endanger or take innocent human

lives or jeopardize fundamental freedoms."

A preview of the difficulties in the path of this debate was seen in three superpower vetoes in the Security Council last Sunday. The United States blocked a cease-fire call on Israel that failed to mention the Munich massacre. The Soviet Union and China barreled language that would have linked Israel's reprisal raids to the Olympics tragedy.

WALDHEIM. 53-year-old Austrian serving his first year as secretary-general, submitted a broad request that would cover

Tupamaro-style kidnapings of diplomats and other attacks.

Jousting for influence on the Indian subcontinent, China and the Soviet Union are expected to clash violently over a renewed attempt by Bangladesh to gain U.N. membership. Peking vetoed the first try in the Security Council on Aug. 25.

Diplomats expect no change in China's opposition unless there is a breakthrough in relations between Pakistan and Bangladesh. Pakistan has not recognized Bangladesh, which was created out of East Pakistan in last year's India-Pakistan war. China supported Pakistan diplomatically in the war while the Soviet Union aided India.

Divided on Bangladesh, China and the Soviet Union are united in an effort to get U.S. troops out of South Korea. The two Communist superpowers have joined with 24 other Communist and nonaligned countries in the drive "to accelerate the independent and peaceful reunification of Korea."

The United States will seek to get Korea out of conflict next year, arguing that a debate now would interfere with efforts North and South Korea have been

making by themselves toward unification.

Some lively debate is expected on a renewed American drive for a cut in the U.S. assessment. This year the United States paid 31.5 per cent, amounting to \$64 million, of the regular U.N. budget. The U.S. delegation is

seeking a cut to 25 per cent, contending it is "unhealthy" for the United Nations "to be excessively dependent" on one country.

U.S. spokesmen deny the purse-tightening reflects U.S. displeasure at such U.N. actions as the expulsion of Nationalist China

Steno for hire, nice legs

HONOLULU (AP) — Kirby Lewellen is trying to get a job as a stenographer and work his way up the heady heights of executive secretary. But so far he hasn't been able to get into the inner pool.

"All I hear when I apply for a job is, 'We don't hire men as stenographers,'" the 25-year-old astachioed Lewellen said in an interview this week, telling of his five years of fruitless scheming in terrain traditionally served for women. "They don't trust us."

Lewellen started looking for a job as a stenographer, not because he was trying to break own any barriers, but because it would be the most practical ad of job for my situation."

He is an aspiring young actor who along with his wife and two young people compose the crew of 4-Cast, an entertainment

group which has drawn good reviews for theatrical performances in small theaters around Honolulu.

That means, he said, that he must be free at night to perform and also be free from the kind of mental stress that many jobs involve.

Lewellen said he decided a stenographer's job would be best for him because as the job-hunting manuals say, "Assess your skills and apply for positions which will utilize them."

"I can type 91 words a minute and take dictation at about 60 words a minute," Lewellen said. But, he added, when he answers a help-wanted advertisement for a stenographer, "They laugh."

Because of the difficulties he has encountered, Lewellen said he sees his job as next now as something of a crusade and he's determined to press on.

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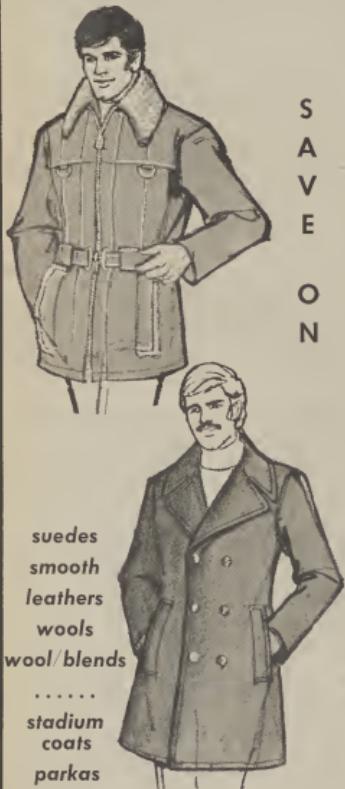
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News analysis

Bombing ups U. S. POW list

News Analysis
By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON — The American effort to compel a Vietnam settlement and free the prisoners of war by the sustained bombing of North Vietnam has resulted in a major increase in the number of POWs.

With the loss of an Air Force F4 Phantom and its two crewmen in North Vietnam Monday, the U.S. Command has reported 100 American airmen missing in the North since the resumption of full-scale bombing more than five months ago, on April 6. That's an average of more than four men a week.

Thirty-seven of the fliers have been reported captured. Many of the others probably were killed.

Prior to the resumption of full-scale bombing, the Pentagon had 412 American missing in North Vietnam during the war and another 388 held in prisoner of war camps in North Vietnam as of April 1.

By Sept. 2, the Pentagon's list of those missing in the North had increased to 455 and the number of captives to 425.

The U.S. Command's total of 100 missing is 20 higher than the increase in the Pentagon's total of missing personnel since April 6. The U.S. Command's total includes an additional week of losses and is also based on the status of a

plane's crew at the time the loss of the plane was announced. It is not changed, as the Pentagon's records are, when a missing flier is declared dead or is rescued.

THE U. S. Command says 93 American jets have been downed over the North since April 6.

North Vietnam has broadcast recorded messages from more than 20 pilots captured during the current campaign including some calling for an end to the bombing and the war.

One of the pilots captured during the strategic Force Macau K. Elias is among three American POWs Hanoi has said it will release soon to representatives of a U.S. antiguerrilla group.

Antiguerrilla statements attributed to Elias and Navy Lt. Norris A. Charles, also announced for release, have been among those broadcast during the summer.

One of the statements attributed to Elias said: "We proved in previous years that bombing of North Vietnam would not stop the war in South Vietnam, and now we are filling the detention camps again."

Corn Weiss, cochairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, to whom the three POWs are to be released, said Hanoi authorities have given her the following breakdown of Americans they hold:

BETWEEN 1964 and 1968, 3 Americans were captured and were released. 15 died of wounds within a week or so of capture and five died of diseases in the camps.

Between December 1971 and Aug. 23, 1972, at least 44 men pilots were captured, bringing the total number of prisoners held by the North Vietnamese to 383.

She said this total is lower than the Pentagon's because the Defense Department continues to list men as missing or prison after the North Vietnamese reportedly them dead.

Senior U.S. officials in Saigon feel that the quickest way to get all of the POW's back is to continue the bombing as possibly to intensify it. One senior Air Force official who helps plan operations against North Vietnam said recently:

"My judgment is that the fastest way to get these prisoners back is to compel a settlement, get the guys to talk, put some give their position. There's been give. Just keep pouring it them."

"Is the bombing in fact delaying the return of the prisoners? I think the answer is no. Stopped the bombing last time in 1968 and the next election getting some sort of speeded negotiations and prisoners returned. We got nothing."

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Alive and well

No mental case claims Martha

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell, saying there's nothing wrong with her mind, has denounced Republicans who are contending her husband's resignation from President Nixon's re-election campaign came because she suffered a nervous breakdown.

"It is written after all I have done for the Republican party for them to cast aspersions on me," the outspoken wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said in an interview published by the *Evening Star* and *News* this week.

"I want to be sure my side is revealed and that people know I'm not sitting here a mental case or an alcoholic," she told the *Star-News*.

The newspaper said Mrs. Mitchell talked freely about her much-publicized ultimatum to her husband last June that he get out of politics or she would leave him but refused to discuss the alleged bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Some highly placed Republicans have contended, the newspaper said, that Mitchell left his post as head of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President because Martha suffered a nervous breakdown.

Democrats, however, have reported "Free Martha" buttons and claimed she was silenced.

Brush tongue, too says expert

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Brushing your tongue may be beneficial to your health, the director of the U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research said this week.

Gen. Sudarsh N. Bhaskar said the benefits of tongue massage and discovery of a mouthwash that makes it easier to keep your teeth clean are among many recent developments coming out of projects at the Walter Reed Medical Center in Maryland.

Here to address the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists, he said research has proved the bacteria causing tooth disease and tooth decay live on top of the tongue. The result is the center now urges its patients to brush their tongues twice a day.

Bhaskar said commercial distribution of the new mouthwash, contents of which remain secret, probably is two years away but it has been tested and found safe. He said the solution has a cumulative effect on bacteria and is expected to be especially useful for children who don't do a good job of brushing their teeth.

Restaurants offer menus for blind

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Braille menus now are carried by a Southern California coffee shop chain to help blind persons be more independent while dining out.

The seven-page version of Alphy's Coffee Shop standard menus were conceived by Gary Stroh, manager of one of the 27 restaurants. A trial menu was prepared by the Braille Institute and the San Bernardino Valley Lighthouse for the Blind, then adopted for the entire chain.

The firm, a subsidiary of Alpha Beta Acme Markets Inc., estimates there are 20,000 blind persons in Southern California.

because she knows too much. The *Star-News* said Mrs. Mitchell elaborated on her account of what occurred in a hotel room in Newport Beach, Calif., last June when her telephone conversation with a reporter was cut off just as she was about to answer a question on the alleged bugging incident.

She said in an article published Tuesday that Steve King, a former bodyguard who is now head of security for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, ripped the telephone from the wall to keep her from answering the question.

And he contended King, who took over as head of security when his boss, James W. McCord Jr., was arrested in connection with the alleged Democratic bugging, threw her to the floor, kicked her and held her down when she resisted the efforts of a doctor to give her an unwanted injection.

The *Star-News* said Mrs. Mitchell was thinner and paler than in her last public appearance in June. "I ought to be pale," she said, "I can't even go on my balcony."

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The newspaper said the interview was conducted in the Mitchell's apartment in the plush Watergate Hotel. It said Mrs. Mitchell planned to leave Washington and move to New York this week.

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Song sour to some

Ruffled feathers fight ousting

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A smart, friendly, swift-flying parakeet from Argentina has North American bird lovers at odds over whether it should be kept or if it ought to be eradicated.

"It ought to be eradicated," says Roger Tory Peterson, an internationally known naturalist who just returned to his Old Lyme home from an arctic expedition.

"It's just a bird that comes to

people's feeding stations."

The dispute is over what—if anything—should be done about the monk parakeet, which has established itself in the New York metropolitan area and is spreading to the Connecticut and Massachusetts shorelines.

The gray bird, which builds huge, nest-like house-type nests, also has been reported in North Dakota, Michigan and Virginia.

"If this species should become abundant, serious damage to agricultural and orchard crops can be expected," the U.S.

Department of the Interior

warned in a pamphlet published last year.

The monk parakeet reportedly has caused extensive damage to grain and fruit crops in northern Argentina, where there is a bounty on its feathers' heads.

"Many ornithologists I've talked with feel the bird should be stamped out now before it's too late," says Peter Alden of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

But Peterson said, "I've seen it in Argentina, and it's not all that bad. I doubt that it will ever become abundant here. It's not a native species."

The Audubon Society, however, points to the example of the starling and the English sparrow, two imported birds which proliferated to the point of being nuisances.

The monk parakeet appears to be highly adaptable. One flock which escaped from its cage at Kennedy International Airport in 1969 soon became acclimated to the north temperature zone after naively laying its first batch of eggs in November—a spring month in Argentina and seeing its young freeze to death.

After a year of adjustment, the first generation of native New York wild monk parakeets appeared in the spring of 1971.

Intelligent birds, they can be taught to mimic human language. That's why tons of thousands have been imported from South America for sale in the United States.

Penal colony frees convicts in Greenland

GODTHaab, Greenland (AP) — This is where murderers serve their time in an open prison whose inmates go out to earn money for use on release.

Once remote settlements of seal hunters meted out traditional Eskimo justice. An assault was punished with a beating by was

men. A murderer would be exiled—certain death under arctic conditions.

When the Danes began modernizing this island they concentrated the population in small towns along the coast and introduced European-style treatment of crime. They found the idea of being locked up was alien to the Greenland

temperament. The open detention center, serving all Greenland, was started in 1967. Called the Institution for Convicts, it has places for 18 male inmates, but sometimes has to take a few more.

The geography prevents fugitives from getting very far, so most return voluntarily. Punishment for "a little excursion" is loss of privileges for a time.

The detention center is as comfortable as a typical hostel for young workers. It is that in effect, because inmates average 23 years of age. So long as they believe they go out to work in the town every day, at union rates. Every week authorities deduct about \$17 for board and lodging, and allow \$6 pocket money.

After deductions for fines, damages, child support and clothing, the balance is banked for the prisoner's release.

Per Hamann, chief of the institute, says the longest-serving inmate has 29,000 kroner, over \$4,000 to his credit.

Chief of Police J.R. Carlsson reports that 90 per cent of crime is committed under the influence of alcohol. Until 1954 Greenlanders had only a homebrew kind of beer. When the island ceased to be a colony and became part of the Kingdom of Denmark the inhabitants received the rights—and temptations—of Danish citizens.

When the time comes for parole the apparatus of the Danish welfare state is mobilized to see that ex-prisoners have jobs, somewhere to live and free medical treatment.

The police chief says it's too early to tell statistically whether the combination of open determination and rehabilitation is working. It is roughly estimated that recidivism, meaning repeat crimes, is about 25 per cent, half the rate in Denmark proper.

Alaskans due money, land

SEATTLE (AP) — If you're one-quarter Aleut, Eskimo or Alaska Indian and a U.S. citizen, you're wanted by the Alaska Native Enrollment Program.

France, program assistant controller of this program, said this week a worldwide search is on to locate and enroll an estimated 20,000 natives living outside the state who are eligible for benefits under the Native Land Claims Settlement. And time is running out.

The settlement, signed into law by President Nixon last December, will give some 80,000 Alaska natives \$962.5 million and 40 million acres of land. Nonresident natives must be registered by March 30, 1973 to be entitled to a share, Miss Degan said.

"So far," she told a news conference, "we've received about 1,800 applications from out of Alaska, and we need to reach 20,000. We're strapped by a tight deadline."

Applications processed by the enrollment office in Anchorage, Alaska, have come from Sweden, Japan, Greece and Canada as well as from cities on the West Coast where the bulk of the natives are located.

Even people who have never set foot in the vast 49th state are eligible, Miss Degan said, "if they consider themselves native Alaskans."

Applications, which can be obtained at any Bureau of Indian Affairs office, should include a "blood-line tree," said Miss Degan, an Eskimo whose father has been Unalakleet Village Council president more than 30 years.

The applicants' place of birth or the village where his ancestors lived also should be indicated.

Employees of the enrollment program then check village records to verify that the applicant is at least one-quarter native.

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Washington scientists find 'measles' in dogs

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Two Washington State University veterinarians say they have uncovered a rare chronic nervous system disease of old dogs that closely resembles a rare disorder found in humans.

The childhood disease known as *acute sclerosing meningoencephalitis* (SSPE), is produced by a measles virus which seems to last unnoticed in the brain for many years until it flares up and produces a fatal neurological disease. The disease is rare and causes normally produce only a mild fever and rash.

The WSU researchers, Dr. S.B. Lincoln, a veterinary pathologist, and Dr. John Orman, a U.S. Department of Agriculture virologist, say they

have found a similar-appearing disease in dogs.

Gorham and Lincoln said they were investigating distemper—a common disease of young dogs that can cause death. Both had given two older dogs that had old dog encephalitis ODE. As with children affected by SSPE, the dogs became progressively more uncoordinated until they lost consciousness and died several months later, Lincoln said.

As part of their investigation, the scientists said they decided to use brain sections from the ODE dogs to test for the measles virus in their experiments. However, they said, in addition to the ODE changes, they found evidence of the common distemper virus as well.

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Three Americans have been seen serving with the Viet Cong for at least two years, military sources report. U.S. military intelligence knows them as Pork Chop, Salt and Pepper.

The men are believed to be deserters but could be prisoners of war who defected, the sources say.

Although seen from a distance by Americans and several times close at hand by Vietnamese villagers, they have eluded capture and have not been identified.

Salt and Pepper work together in Quang Ngai Province 70 to 90 miles south of Da Nang. Salt is white, Pepper black.

Pork Chop, a blond 6-footer, works a little farther south in Binh Dinh Province. He is said to have bad burn scars on his face and wears bushy sideburns to obscure them.

American armored personnel carriers from a vehicle park, hitching one to the other.

All three of the men are reported to have spent "leisure" in Da Nang, hitching rides into the city virtually under the noses of U.S. and South Vietnamese military police. Two of them were said to have been spotted riding a motorbike in the city last Christmas.

Villagers say the Viet Cong display the Americans in remote villages and tell the people:

"LOOK AT these American comrades. We offer them only a life of hardship and struggle and yet they choose to fight at our side. They are living proof that our cause is just and soon will triumph."

A small American intelligence team at Da Nang is trying to track down the three men.

A reward for information about them has been suggested, but one source said officials were reluctant to do this for fear of endangering other Americans.

Reports of Westerners serving or travelling with Communist field units have cropped up frequently during the Vietnam War. The closest the Americans ever came to pinning down such a report was in 1969 when a U.S. Marine patrol shot at and apparently wounded a young armed American with a Viet Cong squad near Da Nang.



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Village Sports Den
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Cats vs. Cats

By PAUL DAY
Associate Sports Editor

The 'Cats' will be scratching at
put tomorrow night when the
Cougars of BYU take on the
visiting Wildcats from Kansas

The visiting Cats bring an
unstained 1-0 record into
Cougar Stadium with a less than
impressive victory over Tulsa last

week.

COACH LaVell Edwards claims,
"they're a big, physical team,"
and hope his charges can hold
their offensive game in check.

"They're not as strong a
running team as they were last
year, but they have a much better
passing attack."

Leading that attack for the
States will be senior QB Dennis
Morrison who was the second
leading passer in the Big 8 last

year.

The Cougar backers will be
counting on the defensive duo of
Hansen and Atkinson to keep
Morrison from lighting the

scoreboard.

INJURIES seem to be a
key factor in any contest and
coach Edwards says the team is in
"pretty good shape". The only
two members of the Blue which
are questionable at this time are
Mike Preston and Doug Adams.
Both men are strong-side line
backers.

Starting for the Cougars in the
backfield will be Dave Terry at
quarterback, Pete Van Valkenburg
at fullback, Steve Stratton at
tailback, John Bellman at flanker
and Logan Hunter at split end.

Pete (Van Valkenburg) looks as
good as he's ever looked
commented Edwards on the
Cougars running game. Much of
the credit for this should be given
to J. D. Helm, who coaches the
quad field. "He's a perfectionist
and keeps the boys working until
they get their assignments right,"
commented Edwards.

COACH Edwards was asked
about the advantage of starting
the season off with such a
high-caliber opponent as Kansas
State. "All four of our
non-conference games will
probably be as tough as any we'll
have all year, with the exception
of Arizona State."



Dave Terry, starting quarterback for BYU at the end of last season, has won the job again for tomorrow's opener against Kansas State.

Daily Universe Sports



"Fleet" Pete Van Valkenburg (28) will be back at his familiar fullback position as the Cougars open their season tomorrow. Kansas State visits for the opener.

Saturday's game is expected to
be an aerial battle, at least from
K-State's viewpoint, but Edwards
takes a different approach into
Saturday's struggle.

"We never enter a game
thinking about a ratio of (passing
to running)." "We want to win
and will do whatever it takes
offensively to do just that."

HEADING into his first season
as head coach, Edwards is anxious
to find out how the team is going
to respond to his coaching decisions.

The inexperience on the team
seems to be his biggest concern.
Picked by most of the
pre-season polls to finish seventh
and no higher than sixth, Coach
Edwards was asked what he
thought of these rankings. "The
coaching staff and kids believe we
can win." "I know that it takes
more than attitude but in my own
mind, I know we're going to finish
higher than seventh."

WAC grid slate full

WAC teams head into this
weekend with a monumental task
as they challenge members of
several top-rated conferences.

The key game of the week will
be the highly anticipated contest
between Arizona State and
Houston in the Astrodome. Look
for a battle to the finish.

ASU's cross-state rival, Arizona
University, travels to Oregon to
take on the Ducks on the PAC-8
Associated Press prognosticators
look for a close game but give the
not to the Webfoot.

New Mexico does battle with
area-rival New Mexico State.
When the Lobos and Aggies meet
anything can happen and usually
does.

Texas El Paso looks to have the
easiest time of it as they tangle
with Lamar Tech at home. Tech is
not even a member of the
university so its squad
shouldn't be much trouble for the
engulfed Miners.

Bill Meek's Running Redskins
from Salt Lake City travel into
Texas to tangle with Southwest
Conference member Texas Tech.

The southern schools play
hard-nosed football so the Utes
will have a battle for victory.

Colorado State tangles with
four State of the Big Eight, I.T.,
Colo. The Rams are another of
those teams who present a big
question mark but it's doubtful
that they can upset favored
Cyclones.

Another arch-rival contest
looms as Wyoming travels to
Colorado Springs to meet the
Falcons of Air Force. The Falcons
have ruined perfect seasons for
the Cowboys in better days. As in
the New Mexico-New Mexico
State contest just about anything
can happen.

The final game of the week to
be featured isn't really a WAC
contest. Utah State's Aggies are
given in vain to get into the loop
for several years now. They are
lucky to think most of the teams
are lucky State isn't in the "cactus
and mountains" conference.
Quarterback Tony Adams will be
a handful but Oklahoma has the
horses to stop just about
anything.

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Jimba's Pigskin Prognostications

The *Daily Universe* board of prognosticators again invite BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

To enter this competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the *Daily Universe* office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Please predict the score of the BYU-Kansas State game to be used in case of a tie. Only one entry per person please.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will receive a Steak Dinner For Two, compliments of Jimba's Restaurant, 278 West Center, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent board.

This week's guests are Stan Watts, BYU director of athletics and Holly Smith, copy editor of the *Daily Universe*.

ROBERG	DAY	BENSON	HUDSON	LINDSEY	WATTS	SMITH
Arizona at Oregon	OREGON	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
ASU at Houston	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Iowa State at CSU	Iowa St.					
Kansas State at BYU	KSU	BYU	BYU	KSU	BYU	BYU
Utah at Texas Tech	Texas T	Utah	Utah	Texas T.	Utah	Utah
Wyoming at Colorado	AF	Wyoming	UNM	AF	AF	AF
New Mexico St. at New Mexico	UNM	NMS	NMS	UNM	UNM	UNM
Texas A&M at Nebraska	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
Utah State at Oklahoma	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
Long Beach St. At No. Texas St.	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS
Cincinnati at Colorado	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.
Oregon State at So. Cal.	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
UCLA at Pitt.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Penn State at Tennessee	Tenn.	Penn St.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Lamar Tech at UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP

Kansas State: tough opener

By DAVE GUNN

FOOT FACTS

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Nickname: Wildcats. Purple Pride
Colors: Purple and White
Coach: Vince Gibson (21-31)
'71 record: 5-6
Enrollment: 15,000
Conference: Big Eight
Returning Lettermen: 31
Lettermen lost: 16
Home: Manhattan, Kansas

Big Eight contender Kansas State comes to Provo Saturday night to inaugurate the 1972 Cougar grid campaign.

Football is king in the Big Eight loop. With Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Iowa State in the conference, teams must be big, deep, and tough to remain alive. The KSU team is no exception.

The K-State varsity roster lists 114 players, with 31 returning lettermen, 23 redshirts and 12 football coaches.

It was KSU that burst the Cougar grid bubble last year. The Blue eleven went into Manhattan with two impressive victories, a 41-13 win over North Texas State and a 54-14 decision over Colorado State. The Wildcats brought an abrupt end to the BYU winning ways, and thumped the Cougars, 23-7.



Henry Childs

In that contest, Bill Butler performed the BYU defense for 142 yards in 41 carries, and scored twice for the Purple Pride. On defense, the K-Statesters held the Blue to a meager 31 yards on the ground, while gathering in 10 interceptions of Bluefield's and recovering four Cougar fumbles.

This year's version of the KSU eleven promises to be stronger than last year's crew. Coach Vince Gibson says that his team is much tougher than the '71 squad that went 5-6.

GIBSON is high on his quarterback, Dennis Morrison, who is expected to be the finest signal caller in the Big Eight. Morrison broke many of Lynn Dickey's old KSU records last year, and went 105 for 205 as the Wildcats opened up their passing game during the last five games of the season. The Purple offensive thrust depends on Morrison's drop-back passing game. The K-State passing game is almost the same as is used by the pro teams. They send out two people on practically every pass play, a tight end, two split receivers and both running backs.

The combination to watch Saturday will be Morrison to Henry Childs, a tight end and the top-ranked KSU pass grabber. The BYU secondary will get a true test against Morrison and company in the opener.

Once the passing game gets established, the Wildcats will open up the ground game. Butler, that old BYU nemesis, is gone, but he has been replaced by a fine corps of runners led by Isaac Jackson, Bill Holman, and Don Calhoun.

The offensive unit got most of the publicity when the season kicked off, but it has been dominated by defensive halfback Ron Solt that generated the momentum for State's come from behind 21-13 win over Tulsa last week.

Solt intercepted two passes against the Hurricanes, and returned one 38 yards for a touchdown. Both interceptions stopped Tulsa scoring drives and eliminated the TU threat.

AGAINST Tulsa, the Purple crew was not impressive. They made their scores twice on breaks within 50 seconds of the fourth

quarter to stop the upset minded Hurricanes, a team that BYU defeated 25-6 last year.

Tulsa was threatening the K-State late in the game but ran out of downs with 51 seconds left and failed to catch the Purple Pride.

Experience will help K-State against BYU. Although they were lackluster in the Tulsa game, it gave them the opportunity to work out some bugs in their offensive and defensive units, and test questionable players.

The Cougars, looking for an upset and a big win to open the season, will be looking for the start of a "turn-around" game to kick off the grid wars. They will have to be ready to meet tough competition on their first encounter against KSU. The game will commence at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night.



Ron Solt

Pin leagues form today

Male bowlers, today at 5:15 p.m. you should be in the ELWC games center for the formation of this semester's SCRATCH LEAGUE.

Why? Because last semester the scratch league was won by two women.

Both men and women are welcome this semester.

Registration for the varsity bowling team will be held from Sept. 18 through 23. Those interested may contact the games center or Jim Barnes at 375-4151 for an appointment.

Also coming up, according to Bowling Association President Jim Barnes, are three films presented by the American Bowling Congress.

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Vater polo team faces Wyoming in opener

By LEE BENSON

University Sports Editor

BYU's water polo team anchces its sophomore season tomorrow against the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

Last year the Cougars fielded their first water polo squad, and it rookie season was a splashing success. Coach Walt Cryer is confident his changes will carry us in 1972.

"After our showing last year in the Region Seven tourney with four new guys we have high hopes of doing very well this year. Our seniors should be much better," said Cryer. The Cougar team has had a full year which includes 14 dual matches and five tournaments. The season competition leads to the NCAA Region Seven Water Polo Tournament, to be held again this year in Provo, Nov. 18.

New Mexico, last year's regional champion and a sixth place national finisher, should be the strongest team in the region again this year. Other teams to be included are Colorado State and the Air Force Academy. These three established powers, according to Cryer, are in class of their own.

BYU faces stiff competition from Utah, Idaho State, Denver and Wyoming.

And it's the Cowboys the Cougars will have in mind for two matches tomorrow in the small morning pool. The first game is at 8:30 a.m. and the second contest gets underway at 1 p.m.

"I don't know how Wyoming 1 with their recruiting," Cryer said, "so it is hard to say how they will be. Last year they were a

better team than we were, but this year it should be close."

The coach moaned of Wyoming's home pool advantage with their smaller, more shallow pools which they are used to playing in.

Leading the Cougar attack this year at left forward will be Fred Axelgard, a sophomore. Cryer pegs the young swimmer as a potential all-American. "He's got all the moves, he's very aggressive and has good speed," praised the coach.

Last year in the regional playoffs Axelgard scored seven goals and one assist against Air Force to lead the team to the single game high scorer.

Complementing the offensive charge with Axelgard will be Sophomore transfer Bob Krommerhoek. A standout on last year's UCLA frost team, which went through the season undefeated, Krommerhoek is a capable center forward, known in water polo jargon as a holman.

Brilliantest defensive player for the Cougars is guard Richard Bonnici, the biggest player on the squad.

The traveling squad leaving for Laramie today includes Brian Andrus, Fred Axelgard, Richard Bonnici, Dick Fein, Noel Leverty, Art Preese, Doug Rosborough, Glen Smith, Jack Smith and Daniel Vile.

Cougar fans will have a chance to see their team in action on the home water Sept. 29 when Idaho State will test the Cats at 7:30 p.m. The next day, Sept. 30, BYU will play Wyoming in the Provo pool in the morning at 9 a.m.

Cat ruggers get a chance to flex early season muscle this Saturday at the Second Annual Rugby Challenge Cup sponsored by the Park City Rugby Football Club.

Coach John Seggar feels his squad has responded well to the past three weeks of physical conditioning and polishing up on game skills.

"As a whole, we're in pretty good shape physically," he said, "but the forwards are in better shape than the backs and we'll be relying on them to keep the pressure on the opposition and force mistakes."

Coach Seggar made special note of forwards Rich Lund and Frank Root.

"I've been particularly impressed with Rich's quickness and good ball sense," Seggar said. Normally a breakaway, Root was earlier moved to prop and has

played consistently good rugby, Seggar said.

The addition of Jim Brown to the squad provided added scrum punch for the Cougars. Brown started for the Church College of Hawaii against BYU last spring.

Coach Seggar sums up his playing qualities this way:

"It's quick, powerful, and has a mixture of experience."

Early standouts in the Cat backline have been veteran scrum half Norman Soakai and CCH transfer Kaiser Liu.

Scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. at the Park City community field, competition for the nationally ranked Cougars will include the San Francisco Rugby Club, an American navy team off H.M.A.S. Hobart, and the Stanford Alumni, all from Club.

Representing Colorado will be the Denver Highlanders, Queen City Rugby Club, and the Aspen Rugby Club. Besides BYU local

entrants will include host Park City, the Salt Lake Polynesians, and the Salt Lake Rugby Club.

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Sadat seeks serenity

Egypt eager for image lift

CAIRO (AP) — With its plan for a peace initiative thrown aside by the events in Munich, Egypt has turned again to Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat.

He is the man the late Gamal Abdel Nasser called upon when Egypt needed a new image abroad and now serves President Anwar Sadat in the same capacity.

Zayyat, 56, is aware that the Arab cause needs a calm, quiet voice.

A portly, outspoken man respected for his candor, he first served in Washington 22 years ago and has served in various capacities at the United Nations most recently as chief of his country's mission for three years.

Last Friday, Sadat appointed him Egypt's foreign minister, replacing Murad Ghaleb, who served 10 years as Caro's man in Moscow and oversaw the Soviet rebuilding of the Egyptian armed forces after the 1967 war.

Zayyat did not waste any time

trying to start changing Egypt's image.

Less than 24 hours after he was sworn in he had made a truce with the Soviet Union and expressed satisfaction at Bonn's statement absolving any Arab government of responsibility for the deaths in Munich following the Black September Arab commando raid.

Zayyat will lead the Egyptian delegation to this month's opening session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York. He, more than any other publicly exposed Egyptian official, might be expected to make a strong case for U.S. diplomatic and world leaders that the Munich incident was the act of desperate men seeking to focus world attention on the plight of the Palestinian guerrillas.

After the disaster of the 1967 war, Nasser appointed Zayyat to be government spokesman and he quickly became the most accessible Egyptian official.

His candor surprised many.

After Sadat asked the Soviet Union to withdraw its military advisers in July, Zayyat told reporters that "the only way to restore the image of Egypt would be to shatter the 'Israeli-created myth' that Egypt was in the Soviet camp, or anyone else's, saying again that Egypt welcomed any peace initiatives."

The ouster of more than 10,000 Soviet military personnel was accepted by diplomats here as the first step in Egypt's much heralded new peace initiative.

Zayyat, a devout member of the Egyptian government, has repeatedly said it is time to spend money on development instead of weaponry, adding that Egypt seeks any peace settlement — short of surrender.

The only way to end the state of no-war, no-peace in the Middle East is to end Israeli occupation of Arab lands and restore the rights of the Palestinians, he says.

Smoke gets in your . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — Women are smoking more and getting more cancer of the mouth as a result, two California dental researchers say.

This is one of the findings of Drs. Sol Silverman Jr. and Michael Griffith of the University of California School of Dentistry, San Francisco.

Smokers have a six-times greater risk of developing cancer of the mouth than nonsmokers, and the risk for women is nine times as great, they wrote in the September issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

"The cigarette habits displayed by the women in this study may account for the sudden and alarming increase of mouth cancer among women," they said.

Women had recurrence of cancer of the mouth more frequently than men, probably reflecting, they said, "the greater reluctance on the part of women to reduce or stop smoking."

Silverman and Griffith

studied 104 men and 7 women with oral cancer, except for cancer of the lip. They followed these patients over period of time to evaluate the smoking habits and the occurrence of second primaries.

Eighty per cent of the cancer patients habitually smoke cigarettes at the time the cancers were diagnosed. Of the 116 who were followed for year or more, 61 per cent continued to smoke.

"Of those who quit smoking, seven per cent developed second oral cancers."

Of those who continued to smoke but at a reduced rate, 18 per cent had second oral cancers, and 36 per cent of those who did not change smoking habits had additional cancers.

"A reduction of smoking from any previous level reduced by half the risk to development of a second primary cancer," the researchers pointed out.

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E Gutter Jenson Group - 15 lessons
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Design American basic. Great
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